## MRS. DODGE BECOMES MRS. WIDENER TO-DAY

Daughter of Henry T. Sloane and Son of Titanic Victim Get

Mrs. Jessie Sloane Dodge, daughter of Henry T. Bloane, will be married to-day to George D. Widener of Philadelphia. The ceremony will be performed at noon at her home. No. 113 March 18, 1905.

The bridegroom's father was a railway promoter of Philadelphia, as way promo

New York and Philadelphia after the [[]] New York and Philadelphia after the wedding trip.

Mrs. Dodge obtained a final decree of divorce from William Earl Dodge at Plattsburg last October. Mr. Widener is a son of George Dunstan Widener who, with his other con, Harry Elicins Widener, died on the Titanfe.

In taking out his marriage license he gave his age as twenty-eight, and Mrs. Dodge said she was thirty-three. Her marriage to Mr. Dodge took place March 18, 1905.

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Agricultural Department Sure City Can't Stand Lengthy, Food Siege.

is rike gone into effect there would have been a pinch that would have been felt in every quarter of the city. This startling assertion is made in the report of the Department of Agricuireport of the Department of Agricul- of living began. ture upon the stock of food available in the Greater City, which report is due to come to the surface in all of its statistical detail within the next twenty-four hours.

your head clears and you feel fine.

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the approval of the department before it is given to the public.

Upon its details will depend the answer to the question as to whether the dealers in the Greater City have any legitimate cause for advancing prices upon the ground of shortage. Taking what is known of the survey as a basis, there is little to show that the New York dealers have imitated the ant and laid aside any considerable ground in the food fight came to a head to-the grade.

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The statement from the department is based upon a survey ordered in the Counties of New York, Queens, Richmond, Bronx and Long Island. The officials making the survey were charged to ascertain just how much of each class of staple food is held in cold storage by commission houses, merchants and others, and it goes into detail in every instance. It be. stomach so you can eat your favorite five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or into detail in every instance. It because from the conforces insisted upon taking came known to-day that the report out that provision which permitted had been completed and only awaited in the conforces insisted upon taking came known to-day that the report had been completed and only awaited in the conforces that Mr. Perkins to make a large cash donation to the cause. Furmers charged in the conforces that Mr. Perkins to make a large cash donation to the cause. The first dash out of the box the conforces insisted upon taking came known to-day that the report in the conforces insisted upon taking on the conforces in taking on the conforces in taking on the conforces in taki would not stand for a personally con-ducted institution whose conductor used for a chariot an International

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upon a vote. Senator Brown said the bill was unconstitutional and foolish, and he wanted it to sleep.
"This isn't a regular bill," said Senator Walker. "It is a joke. It is another instance of the indoor sport of passing the buck. It is a fire-escape for the Board of Estimate to dodge a situation that no ionger exists. or the Board of Estimate to dodge situation that no longer exists."

The Senators indulged in fun at the "Not on your life," exclaimed the indignant Wagner. At the end of it all, Senator Brown the bill was killed.

Meantime several new bills bearing on the situation came into being.

Assemblyman Smith introduced one making it a felony to withhold from sale any kind of food, or to agree to a movement designed to raise prices. He sent in another prohibiting the selling of food from points outside the State that did not comply talds the State that did not comply

Senstor Wagner has introduced a resolution providing for a joint committee to investigate the increase of \$46,726,639 in the tax valuations in New York City for 1917. The resolution charges that the increase in assessment is solely designed to make it appear that the tax rate is lower than the preceding year, and that the debt limit of the city is raised to a figure violative of the constitution. The resolution was referred to the Taxation Committee.

A commission to act with a like commission named by the State of New Jersey, which will investigate the port conditions of the City of New York and make a report recommending a proper policy to be pursued in State and Federal legislation, is provided for in a bill introduced by Sen-ator Brown. The three New York commissioners are to serve without pay, but will get their expenses.

Senator Murphy has a new charter Senator Murphy has a new charter amendment requiring every department in the City of New York to administer its work through a branch department in each borough. It is made the duty of the head of each department to establish such branches and citizens may by mandamus compet the enforcement of the act.

Thirty millions of additional taxes are imposed upon the merchants and manufacturers of New York by a new bill introduced by Senator Emerson, which takes the name of the Mills bill from the fact that it comes from Senator Mills's committee. The bill tax of the committee of the committee. is in effect an income tax bill, levying upon the revenue of Mercantile and Manufacturing Corporation. One-half of the tax goes to the State and half to the locality where the tax is

Each corporation is required to file with the State an income report similar to that filed with the Federal Government. The corporations are relieved of personal property taxes and corporation franchise taxes. The tax is paid annually in advance and will be computed by the tax commission upon the hasis of its net infome for the preceding calendar year upon which income such corporation is required to pay a tax to the United States. Transportation and transmission corporations, corporations owning or operating elevated railroads or surface railroads not operated by steam, or corporations formed from supplying water or gas for electric or steam heating, lighting or power purposes, shall not be liable to the tax provided for in this bill. The tax shall be at the rate of 3 percent, of the net income. The bill went to the Taxation Committee. Each corporation is required to file

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By Assemblyman Machold-Making navigation companies common carriers under the jurisdiction of the l'ubile Service Commission, and permitting the commission to make through rates and joint arrangements with radirouss. The bill is far reaching in its provisions.

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bill is designed to prevent interference with strikebreakers as in the recent street railway strike in New York City.

By Assemblyman Periman—Per-By Assemblyman Perlman—Per-mitting immediately the giving of

the New York desiers have imitated the ant and laid aside any considerable surplus for the day when the routine supply is no longer available. The city is shown, in most instances, to be living from hand to mouth. In some instances, notably in the egg and meat industries, the storage people have considerable stocks, and with ordinary radiway facilities for making any unusual advances, but in the main the food supply depends upon current purchases and is not inacked by any reserve that would give the greatest city in the world all give the greatest city in the world and degree of ease in case of an energency.

The department promises its report at once, and it will prove to be the most interesting document to students. The hearing follows the killing of the graph from Wall. The hearing follows the killing of the agitation against the high cost of fiving began.

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### FATE OF CLUBS AT ISSUE.

Results of "Bicker" Week a Princeton to Decide It.

The Princeton University Club system will stand or fall on the results o "bicker" week, which began yesterday Ninety sophomores out of \$50 have pledged themselves not to join any pledged themselves not to join any club. This takes a considerable proportion of the eligible students out of the bickering, and some believe that one or two of the younger clubs will not be able to stand the strain of competition and will be forced to disband. The movement against the clubs was started by Richard Cleveland, a son of President Cleveland, who led a group of sophomores in a revolt. Several influential upper class men joined the fight, which was aided by the Frincetonian. Seven seniors recontly resigned from prominent clubs.

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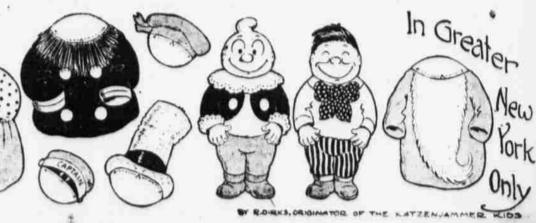
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